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THE KEY NOTE.

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BEGINS SATURDAY, JANUARY

Nothing Like it On Earth.

Go through fire and smoke to get next issue of this paper with full par-

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specific gravity being 19 t, that of gold Brindle stands there in the middle of being 19.3. It will thus be seen that the black prairie, the November rain

remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let anyone troubled with rhoumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial, and they will be of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner Leavell, Druggist.

writer in a recent number of the Landon Speets for says: "The American wild turkey is even a finer bird than the peacock." Thanks, kind sir.

The senior proprietor of this paper has been subject to frequent colds for some years, which were sure to lay him up if not doctored at once. He finds that Chamberlain's Cough Remety is reliable. It opeas the secretions, relieves the lungs, and restores the system to heave contracted, and before it has been a severe cold. Northwestern have been contracted in the sound

The town cow! That is the most desolate fragment of the brute creation.

Look at Brindle standing alone over there in the center of a vacant lot, a wraters. With tangled rope around her horns tether ing her to a stubbed wooden stake that a small boy has driven in the ground. She is led out there every morning and left imprisoned and unattended till nightfall. The woman says: "Fasten her in a good place, Johnny." And Johnny says "Yes'm," and gives the rope a jerk.
There isn't a good place in the prairie.

There never was, from May till November. Along in June there is fairly good picking just acceptive sidewalk about underfull shand on that the steel the gutters in the unpaved street, but the policeman won't have Brindle there. firing and contract again to its normal He says if he sees her there again he size a great may times before the will take her to the pound. He did take Widew Mellagey's cow to the pound, and is cost \$0. to get her out again. absorb most of the tungsten found in Brindle is fed a stomach souring feed-the world, and from being a more grain with all the strength diverted the chemist, this rare motal has se-quired considerable value. Wolfram like fence wire. The roof is the sky. generally occurs in combination with In the winter they put her in the coal ron in Europe, or it is also found in shed, and the calcaens fly up on her scheellte, or tungstate of lime. It is back sait room there. It is colder inin the latter form that it occurs in side than it is out. The floor is harder Otago. The metal itself is of a white than the frozen ground. And when the color, extremely brittle and heary, the boys beat her she cannot get away. Brindle stands there in the middle of

being 19. 3. It will thus be seen that tungsten is a heavy metal, being only very slightly lighter than gold.—N. T. Ledger.

Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the peace, at Richland, Nebraska, was confined to his bed last winter with a a severe attack of lumbago; but a thorough application of Chamberlain's her leg, as they weak her hod on the bars as she clambered over; and she thinks now she wishes it had broken her leg, as they weak have killed her. Her calf ran ahead of her past the a severa attack of lumbago; but a thinks now she wishes it had broken thorough application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm enabled him to get up and to to work. Mr. Price says: "The remedy cannot be recommended too great trees greet; into the low ground beyond, where the great was green, and the same chambered over; and she thinks now she wishes it had broken their great the past the tangled willow, over the hill where the great trees greet; into the low ground beyond, where the great was green, and beyond, where the grass was green, and sweet and high; where the ground was

soft and cool and mo at all day.

She remembers how they drove her up at night, and after the calf had gone away to run races with a dozen others, how she stood in the brook when the

pitiful yard. And the leading away of half a dozen because they gave milk, and the seiling to Johnn, a father. Old Brindle stands out there on the

Old Brindle stands out there on the prairie, smallows her and, and thinks of the chorus of blackbirds in the trees; of the parfumed wind that came across the wood, and the perfect lexury of freedom in a field, with a bed in the shade and a drink in the brook, and abundance of food from morning till night. She will never see it again, and abundance of food from morning till op. 8.
night. She will never see it again, and she wishes Johnny would forget her tails: and leave her to starve. Chicago Her-

Lying low in the cradic, Tender and swest and small, Wondering at the pictures Hung on the nursery wall.

A LIFE.

Tumbling about the carpet,

Ambling along to the schoolbouse Playing at bat and ball, Slyly klasing his sweetheart, Over the crohard wall.

On the floor at the college,

Sporting a golden chain, reasting of balls and dinners, Never a thought of pain.

Buried in the seething vortex, Buttling for life and right;

Standing before the alter; owing to leve and cherish-Tice that will bind for aye.

Watching beside a deathbod, Praying for strength and grace; eeing the shadow flitting Over the fear, white face.

Waiting for death to free him From early scenes and strife; A marble s ab in the churchyard, St. Louis Republic.

A CLAMVILLE TRAGEDY

How Green Goods Men Work in the Rural Districta.

Pertentons Looking Document Which Surprised the Receiver-The Adven-tures of a Lang Island Dencon with a Saw inst Gang.

Zedekiah Salter kept a general store in the village of Clauville, way down on Long Island. He was a deacon of the little wooden church with the squat red steeple, and on one occasion, many years ago, there was talk of running him for supervisor. So

Zedekiah was quite a personage. It was one day in early May, when everything was green and hopeful, that the worthy deacon received a letter in a strange handwriting. He was sitting at his deak at the furthest end of the counter; there were no customers in the store and he was casting his eyes over some accounts when the boy brought the morning mail. The letter

maybe a summons to court. There was a frown on Zedekiah's face as he

There were two inclosures. First a eircular neatly printed on heavy paper, and wrapped around that a nest type-written letter. Both circular and letter spoke direct to the dencon's heart. Here is what the circular said:

Here is what the circular small:
"Long Island Colf. L. I. May 18, 1891. To
Edd & Silve, Eq. Dear Sir: Judging you
to be a man of business capacity in whem I can
place confidence and sho in a position to
handle my goods in salety. I have concluded to to be a man of business capacity in whom I can
place confidence and sho in a position to
handle my goods in saluty, I have concluded to
write to you. If I have made a mistake let
matters drop. My principle is: "Never wrong
a man who is willing to prove times if a friend."
This business can be carried on by anyone who
will devote a little time and attention to it, and
I guarantee that if you enter late this
one, you will never repred it as long as you live
My stock is in different sizes, ones, twos. Eves
and tens, and are as perfect as human skill can
make them, and can be castly disposed of; if
you conclude to answer this letter and when I will pay all your exproceedings of the strictest raises
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fyou can judge paper, printing, eagraving, stc.,
just as well from this as from five
handled my stock is exactly like
sample, and when you come here, if you find
any difference at all, then you need not buy
you conclude to answer this letter and when I you conclude to answer this letter and when I know you mean business, I will then send you full terms and particulars and I will nedeavor the satisfy run on every point, that if you are may friend, I will prove a true and lasting one to go. Do you understand? Remember I want simply to conviere you that I am just as I say, a friend to a triend. When you write be sure and send me your many and post office ad.

The Actum sample."

The dellar's worth and I will pay all your expenses and give you in gold for your sund to enter that I would swear to you that I will assist you to make a safe tortune. Hoping you and I will want simply to conviere you that I am just as I say, a friend to a triend. When you write be sure and send me your same and post office ad.

The Actum sample." I say, a friend to a friend. When you write some and send me your name and post office address, as I might lose the one I new have before hearing from you organ. I can and will help you out of any monof troubles you may be in, and no one on the face of the carth need be the where unless you better me. Remember, I do not a 'k one single dollar of you until you have seen not white steek; pick out what

The letter went into interesting de-

THE OFFICE BOY.

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such thing as fall. Act square. He true and honorable. Do me no harm and you will never regret it as long as you live. You can make money faster and casier by dealing in my goods than you ever dreamed of before in your life. Won't you try it?

"Caution—No other person is now authorized."

Yours very sincereix. You Know,"

Zedekiah stool for a whole hour
turning the letter and circular over. His elbows were planted on his desk, his brow was puckered thoughtfully. The letter was very startling. Who was this Wilson who suddenly started out of the ground offering unlimited

gold?

The deacon was fifty years of age.
The world, the flesh and the devil had

The world, the flesh and the devil had long lost attractiveness and pow er to tempt him, so he firmly believed but now all the ungratified ambitions and aspirations of his life rose up. though some of them had been dead for thirty years. "There's no reason why you should be a slave and toll all your life for nothing," said Wilson. The deacon had never observed before that he was a slave, but now that his atten-tion was called to it it seemed true

When night came and Zedekiah sent up his plous petitic 1 Mr. Wilson's proposal was remembered by the inser-tion of these words:

"And permit Thy servant to do busi-ness with this man. For Thou knowest 3.50. the unregenerate of thisplace, that they would not consult Thee. Therefore withhold not Thy servant, who ould make good use of wealth."

Zedekiah tossed all night, uneasy in onscience. At breakfast he gave very toe lace shoes, sizes 7 to 8, original price 2.50.

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79c. red letter price of Men's cap Co.'s best calf shoes 3 to 5 original original price 1.50. would make good use of wealth."

Zedekiah tossed all night, uneasy in

short answers to his wife and was short with the children. After he arrived at the store he wrote this letter:
"CLANVILLE, L. J., May & 1891.—Mr.
Cha les Wilson — Dear Sir: Your letter rece'ved and contents seled. I don't know who
recommended me to you, but he cannot have
mentioned the fact that I am deacon of the ville church. As a business man I thank

brought the morning mail. The setter with the strange handwriting seemed to protrude itself from the bundle and Eedekiah found himself puzzling over man distracted. At the end of the third day there ease a letter addressed to the buld round hand of the mysterious Wilson. It was opened in a sec-ond and the deacon was devouring it behind a pile of boxes, regardless of the customers waiting for him. If he had expected Wilson to argue

with him the moral questions involved in their proposed scheme be was greatly mistakon. There were three inclosures-a letter, a newspaper elip-

The deacon took a two-dollar bill of ble. After a time he read the newspaper clipping and this explained all. It related to the arrest of an alleged counterfeiter named Wilson in New York and his acquittal in the First district court after the one hundred thousand

perts said: treasury notes, which we have examined were printed from gonule plates used by former workmen in the printing bureau. It may also not be smiss to inform the court that the scoret service department has long been aware that some persons had possession of a set of gonulas plates supposed to have been furnished by one of the engravers in the engraving bureau. "Here the prisoner's counsel asked the government experts if they would swear that the bills examined by them were counterfelts. To the astonishment of every member of the grand jury they replied that they would not.

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BOOTS AND SHOES

MEN'S SHOES.

\$3.40 red letter price of 150 pairs of our finest French calf and Kangaroo hand made Shoes—lace and Congress all styles, widths and sizes—original prices \$5.00 to 6.50.

79c red letter price of men's good solid buckle plow shoes, 6-8, original price 1.25.

29c red letter price of men's best carpet slippers, sizes 6 to 11, original price 50c.

MEN'S SHOES.

79c red letter price of men's good solid buckle plow shoes, 6-8, original price 2.00.

MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS.

\$3.49 R. L. P. for French calf cork sole lace shoes 5-8. Original price 5.50 best calf box toe unlined shoes, all \$2.99 R. L. P. for best American No. 9, original prices 1.50 and 2.00.

calf welt shoes 5-9. Original price 4.00

2.49 R. L. P. for our custom made toe lace shoes, extra sizes 10 to 16, original price 3.00 and original price 1.50.

POWER AND NOVEMBER SYSTEM 1.49 red letter price on men's cap and box toe heavy boots, sizes 6 to 11, original price 2.00.

1.49 red letter price of our best men's 2.00 and 2.50 shoes, sizes 10 and 11, few 7-9.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES. \$1.49 red letter price for W. L. and ends, split and full stock kip Douglas' 2.50 boys' shoes, lace and Congress, 2½ to 5½.

and ends, split and full stock kip men's stoga boots, sizes 6 to 11, original price 2.00 and 2.50.

99c red letter price on 25 pair odds

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SHOES

JUST RECEIVED AT

THOMAS RODMAN'S,

-DEALER IN-

dollars he carried in his traveling bag had been examined by government experts, who had been summoned from Washington for the purpose. The experts said:

and the deacon very serious. After offering refreshments, which were refused, Wilson took his guest to his office, reached by devious tackings about many cross streets. Opening a black satchel he took out package

after package of new and beautiful "Take a bill, any one you please, from one of these packages and we will go out and break it," he said. The deacon selected a five-dollar bill from the middle of a stack three inches

high. They had not the least difficulty in passing the bill in a neighboring "Now let us get to business," said Wilson, when they had returned to his office. He unded the packages of money and counted the bills. Then he passed them on to the deacon, who counted

packages of tills in the bag and locked in to the presidency, attempt it carefully. Then he put the key in task. They put juto their pletures

his pocket.

"I suppose you have the money?" said Wilson. Zedekish turned sharp round and produced his big leather pocketbook. At the same time a panel in the wall behind the table slid swiftly and noiselessly aside, a hand reached in and seized the black bag. It disappeared through the panel and in another moment its place was taken by another black bag which was an exact counterpart. Then the panel closed.

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Clamville express, which reaches Clam ville at 10:50, was rattling along at the rate of seventeen miles an hour. On a seat in the middle of the car was con Salter, bolt upright, holding a black bag on his knees. His face was very in the he was in the following telegram (remember the start of the following telegram (remember the start), do you?

In the following telegram (remember the start), and you where I could be telegrams only will be received, and simply any. Send instructions. Then sign and telegraphed will be received, and simply any. Send instructions the managed it on the afternoon of the lath of way he took the train for Long Island City and telegraphed will soon as directed. On the morning of the Island City and telegraphed will be received and where to stop. There are meaning a black being on his kneer. His face was very solemn and he glanced furtively about At last, he are continued that he can want more free that are and mortgaged his store for five hundred dollars be had proughted with the more thousand dollars be had proughted with the refused meaning and the glanced furtively about At last, he are continued that he can wanted the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn now. The temperature for five hundred dollars he had necessary was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn one was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn one was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn now. The temperature for five hundred dollars he had necessary was watching him he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn one was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn one was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn one was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. There hay the green packages all his corn one was watching him, he unlocked the bag and people in. The figure has been dealed and people in the packages all his corn one was watching him he was was conting the him had been dollars be had promised to the bag and people in. The figur

on the front platform and he rushed into the car. All he found was a black bag filled with queer packages of green Deacon Zedekiah Salter has not been

seen since.—Brooklyn Eagle. PICTURES OF LINCOLN. Of Those There Are Many, But of Por-traits There are None.

The question of looks depended to Lincoln's case very much upon ble moods. The arge framework of his features was greatly modified by the most delicate touch of the painter often deacon, taking out a glass and making a final e amination.

"Put them in the valise yourself, they are yours." said Wilson, lifting the black bag to the table which stood against the wall. The deacon put the another, soon after the first noming another, soon after the first noming another, soon after the first noming the presidency, attempt the task. They put into their pictures the

Catarrh isa local buta constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla to effect a cure.

Pichure was to the men as the grain of send to the monatain, as the dead to the living. Graphic art was powerless before a face that moved through a thousand delicate gradations of line and contour light and shade, sparkle of the eye and curve of the lip, in the long gamut of expression from grave features was greatly modified by the to gay, and back again from the rolling which controlled them. The linking joility of laughter to that seriwholly changes the expression of a sentitions beheld the awful panorums wholly changes the expression of portrait; his inability to find that conceeded master touch causes the svere recurring wreck of an artist's fonces hopes. In a countenance of strong lines and rugged masses like Lincoln's, lines and rugged masses like Lincoln's, and a difference between the hard literal and a strong property of the physical man, and the "That's what I make it," said the deacon, taking out a glass and making a final c amination.

"That's what I make it," said the of prominent muscles created a much wider facial play than in rounded in. of his spirit; the extremes were so far apart that ne photograph or painting of the former could render even an approximate representation of the latter.

J. G. Nicolay, in Century.

Browned Hashed Potatoea: Chop two cold boiled potatoes fine and season. Put one tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan; when hot put in the petatoes smooth them carefully ever the bettom of the pan, and cook slowly without stirring until the potatoes are brown and stick together. Lift with a slice. If more are wanted, they mus be sepwined in separate lets.—Rura New Yorker.

Little Ruth Cleveland was christined a few days ago.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1884

